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SHIPPING.

AURIVALS.

October 12, Billy Simpson, British bark, 432,

October 13, Hornow, British steamer, 980,

October 13, Dicky, German steamer, 166, Hoch-

October 13, CHI-YUEN, British steamer, 1,211,

October 13, Protos, German steamer, 1,150, C.

October 13, Tamsur, British steamer, 919, Var-

October 13, CLIEVEDEN, British steamer, 1,114,

October 13, Marcia, British steamer, 1,060, W.

October, 13, GRAFTON, British steamer, 1,158,

October 13, Ningro, British steamer, 791, Wm.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

13ти Остовев.

City of New York, Amr. str., for San Francisco.

DEPARTURES.

October 13, John C. Smith, American schi, for

October 13. SHARPSHOOTER, British bark, for

October 13, Douglas, British steamer, for

October 13, FORTUNE, Siamese bark, for Bang-

October 13, Anton, German str., for Hollow.

October 18, Acriv. Danish str., for Hollow.

October 13, LAERTES, British str., for Amoy.

October 13, Holmow, British str., for Whampon.

October 13, ROSETTA, British str., for Europe.

October 13, PEKING, British str., for Shanghai.

October 13, City of New York, Amr. str., for

October 13, GERDA, German str., for Macao.

October 13, JEANNINE, French str., for Hollow.

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Olympia, German str., for Kobe.

Westmeath, British str., for Nagasaki.

Peking, British str., for Shanghai.

Diamante, British str., for Manila.

Gerda, German str., for Macao.

Whampos.

Whampoa.

San Francisco.

General.—ED. SCHELLHASS & Co.

Brown, Ningpo 8th October, Samshoo .-

Gyles, Wuhu 8th October, Rice.-BUTTER-

renter: Bangkok 1st October, Rice.-WIE-

W. H. Lunt, Chinkiang 8th October, Rice.

Sorensen, Bangkok 5th October, Rice and

din, Swatow 12th October, General.—But-

F. Johnston, Whampon 13th Oct., General.

Mitchell, Wuhu 8th October, Rico.—Stems-

Seaborno, Kuchinotzu 6th October, Coal.—

Potts, Shanghai 9th October, General.-



October 13, MARCIA, British str., for Whampon. October 13, CHI-YUEN, Chinese str., for Wham-PASSENGERS. Per Protos, str., from Bangkok.—10 Chinese. Per Tamsui, str., from Swatew .- 124 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Douglas, str., for Amoy.-Mr. F. J. Marshall. For Foochow .-- Mrs. Urquhart. Per City of New York, str., for Yokohama.-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook, 2 children and serant, Mr. J. C. Tyler, and Miss Eva Harris. For San Francisco. - 5 Europeans and 189 Chi nese. For Panama. -- Mr. and Mrs. F. Marchetty. For Liverpool.—Lieut. H. M. Johnstone, R.E. Per Rosetta, str., from Hongkong.-For-Singapore.—Messrs. R. H. Beauchamp, Gibson and Chan Tan Kwai. For Bombay.—Major H. C. Fox, Messrs. Oosman Ismail, B. C. Patell, and M. Ramitoola For Marseilles.—Messrs, M. W. Greig, C. King, and J. L. P. Sarderson. For London.-Dr. Adam, Capt. C. Meyer, Messrs. J. F. Large, W. P. Galton, and J. Armstrong. THE CERTIFICATE of 40 SHARES From Shanghai.—For Singaporo.—Mr. C. J. numbered 21721/21760 in this Company Dudgeon. For Bombay.—Mrs. Elias, 3 children standing in the Register in the name of the EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE and amah, Mr. and Mrs. Dyall. For Brindisi .-Dr. J. L. Moffatt, Messra F. Sicherer, H. F. FRANCIS SNOWDEN, Deceased, having Strong, F. W. Moss, and G.B. Moffat. For been LOST, notice is hereby given, that a New Marseilles.—Mrs. Kingsmill, and Mr. Otto Aux. CERTIFICATE for the said 40 Shares will be CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, For London -Mr. and Mrs. Holliday and 2 chil- issued a Fortnight hence to the Executor of the dren, Messrs. E. Gammon, W. V. Sentance, and Estate of the late Francis Snowden and that W. M. Potter. From Yokobama For Port the Original Certificate, unless produced within Said.—Rev. Gedeen. For Brindisi.—Lient. de that period, will thereafter be held by the Com-Vascella Settembrini, Messra P. Felice and Mo. pany as null and void. relli. For London.—Bir. and Mrs. Broadbent and Mr. A. Shanks. REPORTS. The British bark Billy Simpson reports left Ningpo on the 8th October, and had fresh N.E. monsoon throughout. TAOR THE CONVENIENCE The British steamer Tameui reports left Swatow on the 12th October, and had moderate "CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED" N.E. winds and fine weather throughout, can henceforward be obtained by RETAIL FOR CASH, at No. 3s Peel Street, at the same The Chinese steamer Chi-yuen reports left Prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders Chinkiang on the 8th October. From Chinkiang will be delivered at addresses in town on applito Tung-ting light airs and fine weather; thence cants forwarding their monthly requirements to port moderate N.E. breeze and clear weather. in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point. SHANGHAI SHIPPING. September— ARRIVALS. 23. Wnchang, British str., from Tientsin. 24, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 24, Ngankin, British str., from Hankow. 24, Sual, British str., frem Hankow. 24, Swift, British g-ves. from Port Hamilton. 24, Fungshun, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 24, Glamorganshire, British str., from N'saki. 25, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 25. Alert, American cor., from Nagasaki. 25, Wenchow, British str., from Tientsin per procuration: 25, Clara, German str., from Amoy. 25, Ghazee, British str., from Kobe. 25, Yangtsze, British str., from Hongkong. 26. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 26, Chungking, British str., from Tientsin. 26. Kiang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow. 26, Hao-ting, Chinese str., from Tientsin. AGENT specially of CHINESE GOODS from 26, Pautali, American str., from Tientsin. 26, Chefoo, British str., from Swatow. 27, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 27, Shanghai, British str.; from Hankow. 27, Kowshing, British str., from Tientsin. 27, Jason, British str., from Liverpool. 27, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 27, Grafton, British str., from Napasaki. 27. Roland, French cruiser, from Chefoo. 27, Decres, French cruiser, from Chefoo-27, La Dives, French transport, put back. September DEPARTURES. 23, Envoy, Siamese bark, for Ningpo. 23, Ingeborg, British str., for Nagasaki. 24, Nierstein, German str., for Nagasaki. 24, Yuen Wo. British str., for Hankow. 24, Kiangtoen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. His Excellency the Viceroy of Chirli. 25, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Nagasaki. 25. Hae-shin, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 25, Kinng-yii, Chinese str., for Hankow. 25, Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. 25, Ichang British str , for Ningpo. 25, Wuchang, British str., for Chefoo. 25. Meefoo, Chineso trans., for Fepchow. 25, La Dives, French trans, for Chefou. 26, Anadyr, French str., for Hongkong. 26. Anchises, British str., for London. 26, Active, German str., for Kores. 26, Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. 26, Grandee, American ship, for Hongkong. 26, Kinngteen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 26, Sual, British str., for Hankow. 26, Straits of Gibraltar, British steamer, for CHI or his Son YEUNG HEE KUM. Nagasaki. 27, Fungshun, Chinese str., for Hongkong. 27, Rory, British str., for Chefoo, 27, Pantah, Chinese str., for Ohefoo,

27, Clara, Gorman str., for Amoy.

27, Wha-on, British str., for Shelpec Roads,

號七十七百六千八第 日七初月九年一十屆光 BANKS. INTIMATIONS. NOW READY. TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co's PAID-UP CAPITAL SEED LIST 1885-6. RESERVE FUND CONTAIN A DETAILED CATALOGUE OF SUT RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF) TON'S ENGLISH AND BOWEN'S AMERICAN DIVIDENDS RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS suitable for this climate.

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Hongkong, 28th July, 1885.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1885.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1885.

Swatow, 22nd September, 1885.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1885.

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NOTICE.

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Chief Manager. Hougkong, 8th May, 1885. THE NEW CRIENTAL SANK CORPOBATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PAID UP£ 500,000. Peters & Angeners Editions Classical Music. Registered Office, 40, Threadneedle Street,

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CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.

LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1884.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent claims or CUSTOMERS, the Productions of the alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong, 1st October, 1885. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE ~ YEAR 1884.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a LIST OF THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Hongkong, 1st September, 1885.

Britannie Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary | ASSURANCE. Majesty the Emperor of China, Deceased. TOTICE is hereby given that all Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of the said Sir HARRY SMITH PARKES; who died in Peking, in the Empire of China, on the 22nd day of March, 1885, and Letters of Administration to whose Estate were granted by the AGENTS for the FOREIGN BUSINESS of Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one of the

RUSSELL & Co. Executors named in the Will-of the Deceased. 1467 are hereby required to send in writing to the Undersigned, on or before the 31st day of Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

OTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd October, 1885, the full Particulars of their NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. his Son YEUNG HEE KUM (the latter having | And Norice is hereby also given that as soon been the Manager) retired from the Business of as possible after the expiration of the period to the HOO TAI LOONG SHOP, No. 50, Praya above mentioned, the Undersigned will proceed Company, are prepared to GRANT IN. FIRE at the following Rates:— Central, and Sold all their own Shares of the to distribute the Assets of the said Sir HARRY SURANCES to the extent of 865,000, on first On First class European Business to YEUNG MING LAI TONG SMITH PARKES, Deceased, amongst the class risks at current rates. who had been until then Partners or Share parties entitled thereto, having regard only to holders. Settlement of Accounts has been made. the Claims of which he shall then have had The said Feung Mino Lat Tong will not Notice and that he will not be liable for the Old or New, contracted by the said YEUNG YUK Person or Persons, of whose Claim or Claims

he shall not have had Notice at the time of the Creditors and Debtors are also hereby re- distribution. YEUNG KING SHAN, or certified by the patting | Undersigned. on the same documents of the Chop of HOO Dated in Hongkong, the 18th day of TAI LOONG MING STREET

AUCTION INSURANCES. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE STRAITSINSURANCE COMPANY

MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Parsuant to an Order of the Supreme Court of Hongkong in a Suit ROMANO v. REMEDIOS, instituted in the Original Jurisdiction and Numbered 40 of 1884, will Sell by Public Auotion, on ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

SATURDAY, the 17th day of October, 1885, at 3 o'clock P.M., on the Promises, the following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, Situate at Symproon, Victoria, in the

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For Further Particulars and Conditions of [6 Sale, apply to MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road; 46] J. M. ARMSTRONG,

> Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885. GRENADE FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

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HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. SHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are Ban Hup, Esq. | Yow Chong Peng, Esq. ing Corporation, | Yow Chong Peng, Esq. | Q. Hoi Chune, Esq. arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, YII IN G KEE, Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of ecaptaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken. Shareholders or not. to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

> Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

SECOND BONUS of Five PER CENT. on A CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND of WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that date.

By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885. DISINFECTANTS. EYES'

THE PERFECT PURIFIER. THE BEST AND CHEAPEST DISINFECTANT AND CLEANSEE. In Cases of 1 dozen 8 oz. Bottles and in 1 and 2 Gallon Drums. SANITARY POWDER in Boxes of 1 dozen 2lb. Tins.

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ELECTRIC FAMILY SOAP. A. HINZ. Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. PEOBUE GOULET CHAMPAGNE.

PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

VINE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. HAVE THIS DAY Established myself as Hongkong, 1st deptember, 1000.

General Broker and Commission, In the Matter of the Estate of Sir Accumulated Funds 31st Dec., 1884 ... £ 6,456,527

Most Distinguished Order of SAINT Agents in Hongkong for the above Company THE BORNEO CO, LIMITED. Hongkong, 30th June, 1885.

> THE Undersigned having been appointed THE Undersigned having been appointed United States. Agents for the above Company, are Agents for the above Company are pre-prepared to GRANT POLICIES against pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire PUSTAU & Co. COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

Company, are prepared to GRANT IN. FIRE at the following Rates:-MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

The Undersigned, having been appointed On First-class Chinese

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LIMUTED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current THE Steamship

Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. OUN FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class: Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

Agrents. Hongkoug. 12th May, 1881. NYEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE LIFE ASSUBANCE ONLY Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy.

olders and apportionments are made annually.

STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st December, 1883. Accomulated Funds £11,379,944. Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fundacoord-...... £ 2,139,338. ing to valuation made by the Government....... Income for year 1883..... £ 2,717,599.

C. SETON LINDSAY. Res. Manager. Department of the East. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong. NOTICE.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY. LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS THE HARDEN "STAR" HAND RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other IN. BURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China one time will not be received. No depositor FINE Undersigned, having just arrived, is and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary, Hongkong, 27th March, 1882.

> NOTICE. OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett premium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCRIPED), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. .

LUM SIN SANG, Esq. YOW CHONG PENG, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on payable at any of its Agencies. Contributors of Business, whether they are Have always on hand supplies of the best

WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCOMPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS

MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

A.D. 1720. THERTY-ONE DOLLARS per Share for the year 1884, will be payable on SATURDAY, the 3rd Agents for the above Corporation, are Agents for the above Corporation, are for excellence that our Brandy has earned. prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong 26th July, 1872. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877. IN HAMBURG.

RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884

...! 195 CINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. We are prepared to GRANT-POLICIES against FIRE on usual Terms at Current Rates. All Contributors of Business whether Shareholders or not are entitled to Share in the Bonus.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, July, 1885. THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

no restriction upon Residence or Travel. represented in this Colony. A. HINZ.

Agent for China and Japan. Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-

FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1805.

on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

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UNION LINE. ... NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

號四十月十英卷香

" VICTORIA. Captain Caundon, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional cargo will be forwarded on to Shang

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Hongkong, 12th October, 1885. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

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ide of the paper only.

Номокойо. Остовев 14ти, 1885.

ALTHOUGH it may be true that Mr. Colov. HOUR is afflicted to some extent with the Russian spectre on the brain, and he has more than once written in rather too alarmist a strain, there can be no question as to the soundness of the views he entertains with regard to the promotion of British trade. must also be frankly admitted that the author of "Across Chrysé" possesses indomitable energy, and has thrown Himself with the form us that the Ocean Steamship Company's Supreme Court, and was sentenced to seven three fathoms distant on the port side. There one and walked on deck. He arrested them. utmost ardour into the task of opening the sleepy eyes of the British mercantile public. He deserves great credit for his perseverance in his projects under difficulties and discouragements, and we cordially wish him Turner and the British steamer Wha-young went success in the work he has undertaken. The grave depression of trade in the United Kingdom, the activity and spread of foreign competition in almost every branch of that since the previous meeting in June the industry, and the overstocked condition Prince of Wales had granted warrants for ten cendant, and Turkish warlike preparations conof the markets at home, render action Lodge, No. 2,106, Elopara, North Borneo. in the direction suggested by Mr. Cornot only desirable but imperative. He says :- "An examination of Park in Wong-nei-chong Valley. In the orithe total trade of the fourteen principal ginal Estimates for the present year \$25,000 agreement on Egyptian affairs. states of Europe, from 1860 to 1881, brings necessary to revise the Estimates in consequence out the significant fact that whilst our trade of the decline in the revenue this was one of has increased 85 per cent., that of the fourteen countries combined has grown 162 per cent., or nearly twice as fast as our own; and a copy of Letts's Diary No. 8 as a reminder that these figures are becoming more and more unfavourable. And in the growth of the an evident determination on their part to retain European Continental trade we have failed! to participate except as carriers. We have, up to the present time, proceeded on the old comfortable easy lines of permitting things to settle themselves, and the only policy, or what has taken the place of a policy, has been laisser aller." Mr. Colqunoun rightly number of gentlemen amateurs, and the Band asserts that this was possible only when of The Buffs will be present and perform selecmarkets were to be had at will, and customers will, we hope, be a bumper house for the talented were more numerous than producers. Now the contrary is the case and a remedy has to be sought. Some aver that a partial one is Officers' Mess this evening, the 14th inst, com. Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, for the impugnant. to be found in fair trade-otherwise re- mencing at 8 pm. The following is the prociprocity—but Mr. Colounous believes the gramme:-only remedy lies in the discovery of new markets and the development of existing ones. However that may be, and whichever theory may be most correct, it is in our

opinion eminently desirable that great effort a

should be made to find new markets and

equally necessary to develop those to which

access is already obtainable.

Burmah system with the capital of Siam Mr. Holness was unable consequently to proceed every one interested in the extension of British commerce must heartily endorse. The -advantages offered by such a line are well set out by Mr. Conqueous, and they are not. like the prospectus of a bogus public company, founded on elender or insufficient data. The explorer of the route between Burmah and China and Burmah and Siam gives facts and figures, and points to the great success | Some pawntickets found on his person led to going at too great a speed considering the state | before the collision; witness did not know what it epoke to him and asked what he was doing inachieved by Burmese railways, even by the line following the course of the Irrawaddy, as an instance of what has been accomplished short time ago. Mr. Smith was sent for, and among a scantier population. We have uniformly advocated the annexation of Upper | cently. He disappeared on the 3rd inst., and at Burmah, a measure which, sooner or later, the same time he was missed the loss of close will become inevitable either through political complications or from the necessity of remove with having been concerned in that larceny, ing a barrier to progress. The King of SIAM, and at present the case stands remanded. H unlike the miserable and benighted Thereaw, of clothing from the servants' room of the - is truly anxious to promote trade and civilizate same house, which case also stood over. tion, and has expressed his cordial approval is believed he went up to Canton to enjoy of the scheme to construct a railway from got rid of them pretty rapidly, probably in a Bangkok to Kieng Tsen, being fully alive to gambling house, as he had nothing of value plaintiffs junk or not. If he proved the identhe advantages of more intimate relations about him when arrested. As to the original tity of the Triumph with the steamer that coland closer contact with British Burmah and, was produced at the Police Court yesterday, by defendants would be bound by their preliminary moreover, for the interests of scionce known corners of the world should be brought into communication with surrounding states and have the light of civilisation let in upon them. At no distant date. too, another and urgent problem will come The prisoner merely pleaded extenuating cir. plaintiff and his steersman, and some of the not seen his client since, and not having received up for solution unless it is provided for before. hand. The ever growing population of India, even now too numerous for the soil of that i mitted late at night while he was in plain clothes question. great country, will, ex necessitate, have to be provided with outlets. It would be better to make those outlets now. Unper Burmah. Lags, and the Shan States are thinly peopled countries only requiring an industrious po- amount of liquor produced deleterious effects. Kap Chee, probably seven or eight miles distant, in proof of this claim. pulation to reclaim them from jungle and Seven certificates as to the prisoner's good cha- and his junk was heading to the northward. He Mr. Robert Shewan, a clerk in the employ of waste, while a large part of Siam is given up to the wild beasts. The British Government is as much bound to find outlets for tried at a naval court-martial for drunkenness blowing, and it was a very dark night. The the surplus population of British India as for that ought not to be deferred. Portunately captain. The president usked if the court was just before two o'clock. At that time the look. His Lordship said the largest item was not for India she is ruled by a man who is as far- to fully understand that the prisoner was only out man called him up by shouting "a steamer." admitted. sighted as he is conscientious, and he will, Douglas, who read the prisoner's defence, said test of the junk, and at that time it was probably which £73 was for Mr. Gritton's passage named Cheung Asing on the 7th inst. we hope, recognise that his duty to the vast population of the growded Empire under his

ation of the emigration question. It forms another argument, in addition to the political opium, left Calcutta yesterday for Singapore WATSON & Co. s and commercial reasons, for the establishment of order and good government at

Mandalay. Meantime, as proofs that the attempts being made by Mr. Colounous to galvanise the British Chambers of Commerce into enquest action are in harmony with the sims and wishes of the Imperial Government, we may note that an Envoy is ance, 1895. now on his way from India to Peking to negotiate for the opening up of Thibet to trade, while at the same time Mr COLBORNE BABEB, so well and favourably known as an explorer in Western China, hastrade of the south-western provinces. Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunuan, and Kweiin consequence of the representations made by the Governor of Hongkong opening up of these provinces to trade, and more especially the free navigation by foreign steamers of the river Chukiang and its affluents. Sir George Bowen boned this concession would have been obtained when the negotiations in reference to the Additional Article to the Chefoo Convention were been the case, there is good reason to believe that the Peking Authorities will not be averse to take a step which would be sure to yield them increased revenue and lead to a large development of trade. If we are not mis- five o'clock, and from thence he went to his not know her number, but her name was the L informed, some high Chinese officials in the North expressed themselves some time ago in somewhere, fastened it to a window facing the nese junks to report themselves when they arrivfavour of throwing open the Chukiang to foreign steamers, and there is no ground for supposing that their views on the subject have he could not have had much of a drop. He left junk on the morning in question. He gave undergone any change. The question is one that more especially concerns Hongkoug, as it is certain that the opening up of the in- absence was not noticed until a man came on vessel was quite out in two by the collision one

It is stated that Admiral G. O. Willes will the Stations, and a rigorous search made, but the ports, eating cakes and drinking tea, and three umbrellas, value \$7.20. succeed Admiral Sir G. P. Phipps Hernby on the fugitive has not been caught, and it is be talking. At 2 a.m. on the 17th he was citting on P.S. O Me cheong stated that he was on duty the expiration of his term of command at Ports. lieved he went ever to Kowloon City at once. his bunk close to the port hole, eating, when he on board the steamer City of New York and saw

and waters of South-western China would

steamer Patroclus, from Liverpool, left Singa- years' penal servitude by Mr. Justice Ackroyd. | were others on deck at the time, Akun being on pore for this port yesterday morning.

The British steamers Teheran and Diamante left the Cosmopolitan and Kowloon docks respectively yesterday, and the American barque Amyover to the Kowloon docks.

In connection with the quarterly meeting of the claims of Greece and Servia to an extension on the 2nd September last, it was announced of territory. new lodges, including that of the Elepura tinue on a large scale.

In the Estimates for next year the sum of 35,000 is set down for expenditure on the Public was set down for this work, but when it became the items struck out.

Mesers. Lane, Crawford and Co. have sent us their varied stock has arrived. The Diaries of this firm have long held first rank and there is it. The Diaries are of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions, almost all of which are to be found in the show-rooms of Messrs. Lane. Crawford & Co.

To-morrow the Mascotte Opera Company will perform Planquette's popular opera "Les Cloches de Corneville" at the Theatre Royal, on which occasion Miss Florence Seymour will take her benefit. The chorus will be augmented by a

"Les Dragons De Villars " "Madame L'Archiduc," Offenbach

of the proceedings at the Summary Jurisdiction Court, Mr. W. H. Gritton did not stay in the colony to fight out his second claim against the a lantern above her stern. The Triumph The scheme for a railway to connect the Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Company, nor their counter claim against him. with the case, and judgment went against hi client yesterday by default. It is said that Mr Gritton went on board the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Deucalion, bound for home on Saturday morning for the stated purpose of seeing Mrs. Gritton off, and that he did not her starboard side between the mainmast and

> the room of Mr. Hinz's compradore early on Saturday morning, seems to be a very had character. the discovery that he had pawned a number of articles of jewellery, &c., from the premises of Mr. Smith, the manager at the Cosmopolitan Dook, a that on the night in question the steamer was he recognised the pricence as a boy who had been employed in his house about ten days reupon \$300 worth of jewellery and other articles of value was discovered. He has been charged that any collision had taken place. He then has also been charged with stealing 36 worth after the collision the plaintiff came down to the fruits of this neferious act, and that he only issue raised by the preliminary acts was charge against him, some slight further evidence lided with the junk, he apprehended that the at the next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court on a charge of burglariously entering debarred from going into any other issues than from the office of Mesars. Wotton and Deacon. these premises, and firing his revolver with intent to resist his lawful apprehension.

tillery, who was formerly on this station, has contrary. The evidence he should have to bring him addressed to his residence at the Hongkong been tried by court-martial at Eastney on a before his Lordship would, to some extent, be Hotel. The letter was sent back with the mescharge of being drunk in the officers' mess. necessarily circumstantial. He should call the sage that Mr. Gritton had not returned I. He had cumstances. The occasion was a hot summer crew who were on board the Triumph on the instructions, he was unable on that account to day, and he had been in the sun all the morning | night in question, who would relate their ex- proceed. at musketry instruction. The offence was com- periences of what occurred on the occasion in Mr. Wilson said that under those circum in the ante-room, so that no public scandal was caused. On being placed under arrest he obeyed lowner of the Leung Sing Song fishing junk in the order and went quietly to his quarters. Since | which he left Kut Shek on the 10th March last, his five years' service in the flagship on the China for the purpose of fishing. He was fishing near THE HONGKONG AND MACAO GLASS MANUstation he had suffered more or less from expo- the coast for six days. At about 2 o'clock on the FACTURING COMPANY V. W. H. GRITTON. sure to the sun in hot weather, and a very small morning of the 17th he was to the southward of racter were put in, extending from 1875 to 1882. | was not then fishing, and he had the mainsail and | Messrs. Bussell & Co., said it was part of his Records produced by order of the court showed foresail each set one hung out of five, which was duty to attend to the business of the Glass Comthat on the 9th of March, 1875, the prisoner was | very small sail. There was a strong east wind pany:and being absent without leave from her Ma- junk was going between two and three miles necessary to prove every item of the plaintiffs jesty's ship Nelson, and being then found guilty an hour. He went below to sleep at about eleven claim, as a number of them had been admitted that of the British Isles, and the question is one he was ordered to lose three years' seniority as p.m. on the 16th, and he was down below until by the defendant's account filed in the first case. absent on that occasion the one night? Major He went up on deck and saw a white light to the Mr. Shewan said that was 2237.

The direct steamers, with the tenth sale's and Hongkong.

The Logislative Council will meet this afternoon. The following is the order of the day:--The Acting Colonial Secretary to move the appointment of Committees of Finance, Law, and Public Works. First reading of the Supplementary Appropriation First reading of the Appropriation Bill for 1836. First reading of a Bill outilled the Loan Ordinance,

First reading of a Bill entitled the Spirits Ordin-First reading of a Bill entitled the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, Amendment Ordinance, 1885.

First reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend Ordinance 8 of 1860.

a heavy blow on the top of the head with the where some of his people went ashere. General Gordon called in a justice of the peace, office. They sentenced the prisoner to a severe

An escape was effected from Victoria Gael yes- night of the 17th and get here on the morning terday morning by a Chinese prisoner known as left he 19th in his consort junk. Magistracy Compound, and let himself down ed unless they were boarded by the harbour offi-there. The rope broke in his descent, but only cials. about eight or ten feet from the ground, so that Leung Chan Hi said he was steersman of the some duty to the gaol at about 5.40, when he part floating away from the other. observed the rope hanging from the window of | Chan Alui, a seaman on board the Triumph lead to a large increase of commercial activity | the Governor's quarters. He made a report at | which left Kelung empty, bound for Hongkong, once in the gaol, and an examination showed who said on the night of the 16th he was on duty on it was that had escaped. The police were in- deck from 6 to 12 o'clock p.m. He went off duty formed, and telegrams were at once sent to all at 12, and went below where he sat near one of

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 12th October, THE EASTERN QUESTION. It is understood that all the Powers oppose

The war party in Constantinople is in the as-

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS. Sir H. Drummond Wolff has arranged with the Grand Vizier of Turkey the bases of an

TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES. The Spanish Consul courteously informs us that he received the following telegram from Manila yesterday morning:—

from the coast E. of the Archipelago. When its direction is determined it will be advised."

> SUPREME COURT 13th October. IN ADMIRALTY

BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, CHIEF JUSTICE, AND LIEUT. MCMURDO, H. M. S. "Victor Emanuel," as Naval As-

LEUNG MIN SENG V. THE GERMAN STEAMER "Triumpa," \$2,500. Mr. Baily, instructed by Mr. Caldwell, appeared The Band of "The Buffs" will play at the for the promovant; Mr. Francis, instructed by The preliminary act of Leung Min Seng showed that a collision occurred between the Triumph

. Frayling and his junk at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 17th March last. The position of the junk at the time was about 15 miles distant south and little westerly of Kut Chek, a point near Swatow. At that time there was a strong wind blowing from the east, a little southerly, with a high sea. the night was dark, with no moon, and there was As will be seen by reference to our report a slight current setting westward. The Loung Sing Seng junk was going under slight sail about three miles an hour, and she was carrying was first seen about a third of a mile distant, her white masthead light being first seen, and she was about East of the junk. after the Triumph's masthead light was seen. she showed her red and green light. As soon as he saw her the plaintiff showed other lanterns. and burnt flare up lights of paper and grass. The stem of the Triumph struck the junk on foremast. After the collision the Triumph did not stand by them, but went straight on, The Chinaman charged with breaking into and was soon lest to sight. The promovant claimed that the Triumph was in default in the collision in not keeping a proper lookout, and

The preliminary act of the Triumph set out never in collision with this or any other junk, Mr. Baily opened the case for his client remarking on the peculiarity of the case He thought such a case had never been heard this court before, damages being claimed for collision where the defendant denied stated that the facts of the case as set out in the evidence of the plaintiff below. He stated that Hongkong, and from inquirtes he made he had It reason to believe that the Triumph was the steamer which had collided with his junk. The whether the Triumph was in collision with the act in which they denied all knowledge of the affair. They would be, he submitted, entirely Mr. Holmes for the plaintiff, Mr. Wilson

that raised by their preliminary act. In not for the defendant.

Loung Min Song said he was master and the case, and give him costs. that was so. The court deliberated for half-an- about a Chinese li distant. As soon as he lifted home, and monies advanced to him by Mr. Sayle

handed the lautern he lit to the sallers to hold, by Mr. Gritton. They had refused to pay it deceased, who was about thirty-five years old route. The same may be said of the Bhameand went below to get some joss paper. This he unless Mr. Gritton gave some explanation of it, There were marks of bruises on the right side of Yunnan route, which does not present anything set light to, and then went to the stern and set but Mr. Gritton said it was all right and he the chest, on the right elbow joint, and on the like as great difficulties. Every traveller who fire to a quantity of grass, which rapidly made a would explain it, and it was then paid. Up to left side of the forehead. On opening the abdo- has been in Western Yunnan or Sau-chuan durlarge flare. As he lit the grass he again looked the present time, however, he had offered no ex- men he found it full of blood; a portion of the ling the past fifteen years is entirely agreed on towards the steamer, and he saw her red light, planation of it. Another item was for £12.0.4, paid spleen was ruptured; the spleen was enlarged; the the utter impractionability of these routes. Wesand almost directly after her green light also. to Mr. Gritton's attorney in London for his share other viscers were in a good state. It was clear tern Sin-chuan is a mass of huge mountain ranges He waved his grass light about but the steamer of the expenses in registering a patent screw, that death was caused by hemorrhage in conse- separated by, and out up by, terrible ravines. came straight on towards him. The steamer but witness admitted that Mr. Gritton had not quence of the rupture of the spleen, which, in Mr. Baber some years ago gave the coup de grace blew her whistle when she was close upon the acknowledged that amount, and had told them junk, two blasts, one almost immediately after that they ought not to have paid it. The balance was no mark of violence on the splenic Mandalay to South-West Yunnan), though not the other, and then she struck the junk between of account that remained due to the Company region. A certain amount of violence, not very as difficult, is also quite impracticable. It has the foremast and the mainmast on the starboard was \$392.90. With regard to the £237 stated side. The steamer's bow went in about a chenny above. Mr. Gritton gave a promissory note for almost cutting the forepart off, and then the the amount under Claus. Sof his agreement, and not deep. They were slightly open, that is Embassy, which proceeded to Peking, relates that steamer went past them. The bows of the junk which provided that if he was guilty of any im. to say, there was an abrasion of the skin. The there are nineteen hills or mountains crossed bewent down into the water, but the stern Kept up, propriety the Company were entitled to recover and they drifted astern of the steamer past her that amount from him. claimed with costs.

red light, at right angles. He did not see the Some time ago an outrage was perpetrated steamer slow down, and in a short space he did inside the Gaol by a Chinese prisoner, which has | not see her any more. He called out " save life" been sent to investigate and report upon the not been generally known to the public. The when the collision took place, and so did the outrage was a serious assault upon Major. sailors. The stern light was still burning after General Gordon, the Superintendent. Major. the collision. The junk sank about an hour General Gordon was walking through the Gaol, lafterwards, and his consort junk sent a sampan chow. This latter step has been taken followed by a warder, when he had to pass the and he used his own sampan, and he and his crew prisoner in question. The man evidently went on board the other junk. He saved a very premeditated the assault, for he had armed him. few things from the stern of his junk. He had self with a piece of wood, and stood with it held a Hongkong licence, according to which his junk of the importance to this Colony of the in one hand behind his back. As Major-General was five choung six covies long. It was built Gordon passed him he gave the usual salute two years ago at a cost of close upon \$1.100 with one hand, and just as that officer was past The nets and other property on board him he quickly brought the other hand from and the vessel he valued at about, \$2,500 behind his back and struck the Superintendent odd. The other junk took them to Kut Shek piece of wood, and almost stunned him. The he came on to Hongkong, where he made incase was not taken outside the gaol, but Major. quiries, and from what he was informed he was led to believe that the Triumph was the steamer and the two considered the case in the prison which collided with him. They stayed at Kut Shek half a day, and then came on to Hongkong, being conjucted, but although that has not whipping, which he received within the good which he reached on the night of the 17th. Witness, in answer to a further question, corrected

> Chan Ayau, alias Chan Achung. He was re- Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-Witness's leased from his cell with the other prisoners at consort junk was licenced at Shaukiwan; he did morning duties in the Superintendent's quarters. Ho. She did not report herself at Shaukiwan He was alone there, and he procured a rope from when she arrived; it was not the custom of Chi-

> his prison uniform where he dropped, having, it evidence as to what occurred then which was is believed, other clothes underneath, or supplied generally corroborative of that of the plaintiff by a confederate outside, and escaped. His but in answer to Mr. Francis he alleged that his

the watch in the bow, and he also saw Alai; Atut | valued them at \$5. was at the wheel at the time. Witness heard no orders given, but there was a noise when the collision took place. He could make out some to sleep. The second officer was on the watch at | dealing in the above lottery.

left Kelung at II a.m. on the 16th March pre- bundle of tickets (produced) from the desk. trifle North. The ongines were not stopped or from the defendant reversed at the time of the collision, not altered at all. When he got up on deck he could make go to each informer. out that the dark object astern appeared like a junk with a very tall mainmast, and not much own accord, as his mother was not well. The

to go to Mr. Caldwell, who wold him to come to the The second defendant was standing close by. court. He was not a relation to the plaintiff, he As soon as they saw Jahn they ran away, and on board the steamer Triumph. He was on whom bit him in the thumb, and the second home and abroad. The advisability of this line homogeneous population of 300 millions is an induty from 7 to 12 on the night of the 16th struck him with his fist. They struggled and March last. He was steering from half-past ten | the second defendant got away but was stopped to twelve, when he went off duty, and went below by a European sailor. forward to sleep, with Fong Aloi. He sat on ! The first defendant said he went for some his bank chatting with Aloi, eating biscuits and I money owed him; the second said he was only drinking tea until about two o'clock, when he passing by. heard a noise. "boom." at the bows. He thought they had struck the shore, and he ran up with | months' hard labour and the second to two Aloi on to the port side of the deck, where they months. saw a dark object going astern, and heard people | ALLEGED THEFT BY A DISCHARGED BERVANT. crying "save life" from it. There was a large !— Chan Shin, servant lately in the employ of Mr. right light on this object. At this time Akan H. Smith, superintendent at the Cosmopolitan was on the lookout in the bows, and he asked dock, was charged with stealing one gold watch, Akun what it was, and he said it was a fishing two gold chains, one gold locket, one \$10 gold boot, at that time he saw no one on the bridge, piece, and one silver watch, to the total value of and afterwards he saw the second mate

there. Witness made no report to the mate as there was a lookout man on duty. The him as house boy for the space of ten days, and steamer was going at three quarters speed last Saturday week witness hung his watch and and was not stopped after the collision. Witness | chain up in a drawer about 8 p.m. At 6 o'clock went below to sleep after this. could not see whether the dark object astern was watch belonging to Mr. Carpenter, the a junk; it appeared to have no masts and sails. on board the Triumph. He went on duty at to witness's watch. On Mr. Carpenter's watch 12 o'clock on the night of the 16th March. He | there were a gold chain and a gold locket. Havsteered and stood by alternate hours. He steered | ing had information of the defendant he gave it till one a.m., and then stood by till two. Atut to the police. Access to the room was by a relieved him at the wheel. He stood by a little small door in the verandah; the verandah door forward of the bridge, on the port side. While I was closed but not locked. he stood there a vessel came against them; he was sitting down at the time. Two blasts of the that he met the defendant that evening at 5.30 two or three months ago. The vessel did not stop a launch which was lying alongside the wharf. after the collision, but about 20 minutes after-

wards she slowed down for about two minutes. turday. The captain of the Triumph took him to Messrs. Wotton and Deacon's office, where he had some conversation with Mr. Wilson. Witness had left the Triumph about seven days, and had not gone back. He was still on the articles, but he leared that if he returned to his vessel they would be hard on him for being a witness in this | in the street.

Mr. Baily said that was all the evidence on behalf of the plaintiff The hearing was adjourned at this stage to

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE ACKROYD.

W. H. GEITTON V. THE HONGHONG AND MACAD GLASS MANUFACTURING CO.

having stood by the junk after the collision the Mr. Holmes said that he had expected to see steamer would be held in law solely responsible for his client the previous day, according to appoint-

stances he should ask his Lordship to strike out His Lordship gave the order asked for.

Mr. Wilson said he proposed formally to put

the mail left home as it was not to be promul. get up, and he lit a lantern. There was a cost of Mr. and Mrs. Gritton's passage out from [Wotton and Deacon] for the defence. administration calls for an earnest consider- gated putil confirmed by the proper authorities burning at the stern of the junk when England. Another item was for \$25 paid to a

he went up, which was burning brightly. He coolie by the general managers on an order given he had made a post mortem examination of the communication over being established by that

His Lordship gave judgment for the amount LAI CHUR TIN, ALIAS LAI FONG, v.

Tsow Yune, \$153. Mr. Holmes appeared for the plaintiff, Caldwell for the defendant. Mr. Holmes said the plaintiff's case was that October, 1884, he was a member of the Hop Shing Company from whom the defendant ordered for his firm three copper washing boilers,

24 iron stoves, and some other fixings. The defence was that the goods supplied were not in accordance with the order given. The defendant had not returned them, and the plaintiff alleged that from the time they were supwhatever, although he had applied for payment. The defendant, on the other hand, alleged that he had asked the plaintiff's man to take the goods away a number of times. The defendant deposed to the goods not being to order. He anathy shown in the past, which has resulted in weight each, and those supplied weighed 12 catties each. This necessitated the consumption of the irons with. They were not nearly so suit- British trade with European and South Ameriboilers, he said, instead of being 27 catties weight each, were from 65 to 69 catties; and this also rendered them unsuitable for his work.

His Lordship reserved his decision.

POLICE COURT. 13th October. BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN.

Tam Akan and Chan Cheong, stone cutter and ocolie respectively, were charged with larceny of

It is most likely he had assistance to enable felt the vessel shake and thought they run up the first defendant take two of the three umhim to effect his escape. He was convicted against some rocks. He rushed up on deck at brellas in question and hid them under his The Agents (Messrs Butterfield & Swire) in of larceny at the May Criminal Sessions of the once, and saw a light astern between two and jacket. The second defendant took the other The owner of the umbrellas identified and Six weeks' hard labour each.

> Chan Awai who described himself as a postblack object with one light; he saw no more. He | man, appeared to a summons issued at the inasked what had occurred, and then he went below stance of Inspector Stanton, on s charge of

this time, and the whistle was blown twice be- Inspector Stanton said that on the 10th infore the collision happened. One sail was set on stant he had three tickets from two informers, board the steamer—the fore trysail. There was | who stated that they had obtained them at No. a strong wind blowing, with great waves, and 45. Stanley-street. Witness went there and great masses of clouds. The engines were found that the room in which the defendant carworking slowly on account of the number of vest ried on business was in the basement floor, and the entrance was from the back. The place was fit-Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-Witness had ted as a tze-fa agency. There were five or six been at sea nine years, of which he had been ten men busily engaged, and the defendant was months on board the Triumph. The steamer amongst them writing tickets. Witness took a dom, and possessed of a considerable degree of a false or a true note, for a Liberator from the vious to the collision. The wind was East, a | The informers proved purchases of tickets

Fined \$25, or one month's hard labour; \$3 to ROGUES AND VAGABONDS.

Li Chuk Ping and Wong Wing, paper makers, sail on it. He saw no foremast. Witness had were brought up charged with being requestand "A typhoon is raging to the E. of Manila, far left the Tr umph recently; he left her of his vagabonds and assaulting P.C. Mahomed Jahn on the 12th instant. plaintiff had not spoken to witness about this Jahn stated that at 8 p.m. on the 12th, he saw affair. He went on board and saw the cook, and the first defendant standing by a tree; he had the cook spoke to him. The plaintiff had told him hold of a soldier's hand and talking with him. the soldier ran to the barracks. Witness pur-

The first defendant was sentenced to three

\$285, on the 3rd instant. Mr. Smith said that the defendant was with

next morning he went to the drawer and found Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-Witness that they were gone. There was another engineer of the docks, which was also missing. Li Alai said he was a seaman and steersman There was also a \$10 Chilian gold piece attached

Cornelius Durner, watchman at the dock, said whistle were given, and the collision occurred and asked him what he was doing. Defendant immediately afterwards. He saw two lights said Mr. Smith did not pay his salary and that there and then a mast, and then a vessel alto- he had come for it. At 8 p.m. the same evengether, which passed them on the port side. He ling he saw him again there; at 9 p.m. witness heard the lookout man shout out something just met him again, and at 11 p.m. Witness then was. This man was Akun, and heleft the Triumph | side there. Defendant said he had a brother in At this stage the case was remanded till Sa

> For cutting trees on Kennedy-road Lau Atin was fined \$5 or three weeks' hard labour. So Kichi, Japanese sesman, was fined \$2 seven days in gaol for being drunk and disorderly

William Franch, of Liverpool, seaman, was brought up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly at Lemon's boarding house. Mr. Lemon found it necessary to give defendant in charge and did so.

Fined \$1, or three days' hard labour. Peter Carol, of Scotland, scaman, was charged by P.C. Henry-Giddly, No. 60, with being drunk and disorderly refusing to pay vehicle hire and assaulting the police in the execution of their duty. Complainant stated that at 11.30 on Monday not the place to enter into a discussion of the mings, making 132 against Yorkshire at Bradnight defendant came down to the wherf and refused to pay for his vehicle hire. The coolie complained and the witness advised defendant to bringing disorder and crime into the neighbour cipation in first class-cricket, is a thing upon pay. He, however, hauled off and struck witness. With the assistance of two other Euro-Captain Sutherland, of the Royal Marine Artha collision unless she produced evidence to the ment, but as he did not call he wrote a letter to be station, has contrary. The evidence he should have to bring him addressed to his residence at the Handkong Station. Defendant was very violent and kicked them and struggled.

> CHARGE OF BURGLARY. Chan Afuk was charged with burglariously breaking and entering a dwelling house at 18 Wing Sing Lane, with a felonious intent, and also with having been found in possession of burglarious implements. Evidence of his having been found in

Fined \$5 and ordered to pay the coolie hire.

house at night after the place had been locked up, and the inmates had retired to rest, was given, and the constable who was called in deposed to finding a number of skeleton keys in his pooket on searching him. The prisoner was not known otherwise to the

He was committed to take his trial at the next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court.

> BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE. THE HOMICIDE ON THE PEATA.

and maliciously caused the death of a coolie Mr. Caldwell appeared for the prosecution, hour, but the sentence had not transpired when up his head he called out to the sailors to and the rest was made up of £87 each for the and Mr. Bowles (from the office of livery).

his opinion, was caused by violence. There to the Bhame route. A third proposition (from By Mr. Bowles-The bruises were superficial

slight, would be required to rupture the spleen. blows were probably inflicted with a stick or tween Mandalay and the Salween via Theinec. some such instrument. Witness did not think and thirty-three more mountains between the a fist could have made the marks. The marks Salween and Mekong (Cambodia River). I can on the forehead must have been caused by a myself confirm, from information gained in stick. None of the visible wounds would have cannot any damage to the spleen. Rupture of the spleen without any marks frequently occurs. It would be enough to strike the side on a hard substance to cause the rupture of the spleen.

The case was again remanded till the 17th instant, bail being allowed as before. THE OPENING UP OF THE MARKETS

OF EASTERN ASIA.

Mr. A. R. Colquhoun has addressed a circula letter, dated London, 1st September, to the plied he had heard no complaint about them British Chambers of Commerce, in which he draws attention to the inadequacy of existing markets, the necessity of finding new outlets for British manufactures dwells on the nationa was a washerman living in Peel-street, and he ignorance of geographical knowledge, and the said he orderd 20 ironing stoves of seven catties other nations competing successfully in the carrying trade and distribution abroad. Afte a considerably larger amount of charcoal to heat pointing out the comparative insignificance of able as the kind of stoves that were ordered, and can countries as compared with that conducted and industrial development may be accomplished. with British Colonies and Asiatic countries, Mr.] Colquboun proceeds to say:---

The defendant had a cross claim against the variety of soil and climate, happily produce the while they become more and more alive to the complainant for \$318 for storage of the goods six great articles of food and raw material essen- danger common to both countries in the

Our great new field for commerce lies in Eastern Asia, where the markets are ready for board and ports, less for the purpose of patiently immediate development, offering relief while the building up commerce, than to be in a position shoe pinches, while in Africa and New Guinea to threaten the commerce of England. Even are to be found markets requiring education markets of the future. Valuable as these will ing and belittling their country, few will deny be, they are together dwarfed by the field of Eastern Asia. This latter includes China, Korea, Formosa, Indo-China (including Siam and the the modern spirit. If, therefore, it becomes a Siamese Shan States), Malaya, Upper Burma, and the Burmese Shan States and Tibat. In Eastern Asia the markets of the first order | modesty for England to give way before the

secondary importance.

But is it possible to open these markets? Are there no physical or political obstacles, or lurking dangers presenting insuperable or grave assaulted, assume an active form. The acquisidifficulties? Except as regards Tibet, there are | tion by Russia in 1858 of the large territory of none. It only requires energy, faith in ourselves, Manchuria, extending from the Amur River to and a determination not to procrastinate. the Korean framework which was filehed from

Mr. Helt Hallett, now under elaboration at the the Angle-Francis guns, and when China was Royal Geographical Society, prove that no grave afflicted moreover by rebellion, has left a sore engineering difficulties exist in the way of an which is not yet healed, and which is liable to Indo-Chine Railway, carried through Siam and | break out on fitting provocation. the Shan States. You have the opinion on this | Nothing now can prevent China attaining to the soldier ran to the barracks. Witness pursubject of men competent to speak—of two practures of the position of a formidable Power in Asia.

Such and caught both defendants the first of tical engineers, men who have made railroads at An intelligent, industrious, and, above all, has lately been supported by Mr. Bryce, and exhaustible fund of wealth and strength, and other travellers and authorities, and allowed by what they lack in organisation can be adthe Governments of Siam and India, and by the vantageously borrowed from abroad. It will be Chambers and press at home and in the East. There are just as few political difficulties and tain a good understanding with such an impordangers. A most unfortunate policy of laisser | tent factor in Eastern affairs. And the best faire—of "no responsibility"—has obstructed means of accomplishing this is by the developall development of our communications with our | ment of intercommunications. neighbours in the East, but China and Siam are | I have now shown you that the great new

yet willing and anxions to encourage the con- markets are in the East, that they are at ournection of their territories with ours by railways. very doors, that they now await againg by us, The fear of increased responsibilities which lately | that there are neither political nor physical paralysed the action of Government, and the difficulties in the way of availing ourselves of policy of isolation from our neighbours, far from the largest of these markets. With the present diminishing difficulties and dangers, increases depression of trade, which without new outlets hem, and invites the aggression of other West- must continue, owing to increasing manu-

may be taken roughly at 300 millions, Korea 6 or 8. Siam and Siamese Shan States of Indo-China (still open to us) 6. Malaya 1. Upper Burall, 320 millions, of which 300 belong to China. facturing centres, those new markets must be China, the most important of these markets, opened, if our English commerce is to increase and the most powerful Asian State, is convinced and prosperity and content to reign once more that it is not only possible, but politic to enter in England. into international relations with England, and that a fellowship, based upon common and per- | been sought for by private explorers, and by the manent interests, is no dream, but a reality which | development of these markets our merchants have may be counted upon to last. The Chinese per- built up our commerce. Are we, through fear ceive that a union based upon common interest, of responsibility, to yield place in the battle for and cemented by that strongest of ties, mutual commerce to our rivals?—are we to lose our old material dependence, tends to the enrichment and | famous spirit of enterprise ?-are we, through safety of both Empires. China is entering upon | lack of nerve, to earn the slur which is now being a new path of industrial commercial and defen- cast upon us, and to become Dutchified?—Or sive enterprise, and is inclined to look to England | are we to realise our position and to throw our-

as her safest and surest friend and counsellor. selves into the struggle with our ancient self-Certain leading statesmen in China have been reliance, energy, and perseverance, and, letting pressing upon the Central Government the neces- no opportunity pass, retain our pre-eminence, sity for telegraphs and railways, and she has now and encourage by all means in our power the exsome 3,000 miles of telegraph working (from north | tension of our commerce? This question admits to south, and east to west up the two great water- | no delay, and the answer rests with yourselves. ways, the Yangtze and the Canton Rivers) under | I can entertain no doubt as to what your reply Chinese direction, and manipulated by Chinese will be. operators. A small railway has been working for some years at the Kaiping mine (near Tientsin), and has allayed the superstitions and fears of the Chinese regarding the introduction of railways. Thus the barrier of objections to telegraph and railway, which we were told by so many would never be besten down, has already disappeared, and without any revolution. There is one difficulty in the way of carrying | cricketer. He has gone in twenty-three times, ont a scheme of land-intercommunication between

Statesof Upper Burma and the Burmeso Shan | innings of 221 not out, in the Middlesex match, States, lying like a wedge between the two great- of course, largely contributes, but on two other condition of Upper Burms, but the general con- ford, and 104 against Surrey at Cheltenham. sensus of opinion is that its anarchy and misrule, Altogether his triumph, after 21 years, partiing States (India, China, and Siam), is intoler- which all Englishmen who love the game will able. Upper Burma is a "raw" in the side of heartily congratulate him. His bowling, too, China and Siam, as well as in that of British though a little expensive, was of immense value Burms, and both Siam and China are anxious to I to his side. He took 60 wickets at an average of less see some settlement of the question. The only I than 20 runs each. Altogether, Gloucestershire solution that will prove satisfactory to all three played twelve matches and won a third of them. Powers is annexation of Upper Burms by Eng. They were not successful in any of their six land; any half-measure will be worse than even lengagements with the three great Northern the policy of "drift." But if it be inexpedient at counties, being beaten twice by Lancashire and prosent to occupy Upper Burma, there is no reatwice by Nottinghamshire, while one match with son why the British Burma Railway system Yorkshire was a defeat and the other a draw. should not immediately be connected with in- Their engagements with the three Southern terior Siam and the capital (Bangkok), and car- counties-Middlesex, Surrey, and Sussex were all ried to the northern Siamese frontier at Kiang | decisive. Sussex beat them twice, and they Tson, within 200 miles of the Chinese frontier, retaliated by defeating Middlesex twice and It would tap a large and rich country, and be the Surrey twice. Of course with a result of four first stage on our only practicable railway route victories, seven defeats, and one drawn game to Southern: China, and ultimately to Central out of first-class county matches it cannot be said China, including Sau-chuan, the most populous | that Glonocotarshire have earned any prominent and richest province of China.

India and China has recently engaged the sten- their best team together, but nevertheless they tion of the mercantile public in India, and the have at times played wonderfully good cricket; Bengal Chamber of Commerce has just urged and Mr. Grace has been singularly unfortunate Government in a strong latter to consider the in losing the toss eight times out of twelve. On Chow Sai Yun, master of the On Ki China que tion, and suggested the examination of a two occasions when he won it the condition. shop at 13, Wing Kut-street, was sofore the route between the Irrawaddi and Brahmapootra, the ground was such that he decided to put his Court, on remand, charge with having wilfully having as its objective Li-Kiang Fu, a town in opponents in first. Western Bsu chuan. This route in its entire length, has never been crossed by any European, I and it would be interesting, from the scientific They suffered defeat at the hands of Nottingpoint of view, to have it reported upon. But the hamelitre, a wonderfully strong all-round team : difficulties on the Chinese side are well known, | Surrey best them twice, but then Surrey just Dr. Marques gave evidence to the effect that and are such as to utterly demplish any hope of now are a very formidable eleven indeed; Lan-

nover been traversed by a European, but I may here state that the itinerary of the Burmese South West China and Upper Burma, the complete impracticability of this route for railways. There remains, therefore, now only one route

-that proposed by myself and Mr. Holt Hallet, whose able surveys, extended over so large an area, show its complete feasibility. This line enjoys the enormous edvantage of not being carried through a maze of mountains, but through a highly cultivated and (for Indo-China) populous country. It would pay, like the British Burma Railways, as soon as opened, and will be not only the first step in the connection of India and China by railway, but bring us almost to the frontiers of China. The scheme is now practically before the Chambers of Commerce and Government.

It is not necessary here to say much regarding the political side of this question, but something must be said, for they cannot be disconnected. It cannot be doubted that China is a great and growing factor in the Asian question, in which the other main actors are England and Russia. It has already been said that Chine and India bave common and permanent interests, and not the least of them is the preservation of peace and security, so that internal reform and commercial The one Power likely to disturb the peace of either, by menacing and disturbing influences upon the people, or by open aggression, is Russia. Our colonies and possessions, with their The Chinese no longer fear English aggression, tial to us-corn, cotton (raw), wool, sugar (raw), constant southward pressure of Russia, which, wood, tea, -and under conditions enabling them, like a threatening cloud, broods over the whole without any, undue favour, to compete with northern frontier of China, Afghanistan. Persia, foreign countries in supplying us. Not only and Armenia. There is probably no internal this, but they form the great receiving ground power in Russia itself to arrest this movement, for the expansion of our manufactures and popu- even were it desired to do so; and so long as she lation. Before considering where new markets is bringing under subjection inferior races perare to be found, let it be understood that there haps there is no objection. Russia is simply are two classes of such markets, i.e. (1) immediate obeying a law of seaward gravitation, and folmarkets, those now ready for opening: (2) mar- lowing the course of her national development, kets of the future—those requiring "education" which must progress until it encounters the development of other nations stronger and better than herself. Bussia is determined to have seaamong that class who make a virtue of disparagthat English civilisation, with all its faults, is better than Russian, and more in harmony with question whether Russia or England is to be predominant in Asia, it would be an excess of are China and Indo-China, the others are of absolutely insatiable ambition of the Northern Power. Nor, as regards China, is there any This field can be approached from three sides reason why the world at large should wish to -(1) by ocean routes and inland rivers; (2) from | see Russian domination either on the soil of India, by rail, via British Burms; (3) by over- China proper or of her dependencies. The Govland caravan, vid the desert regions of Siberia ernment of Russia, equally corrupt, is no doubt from Russia. Compare these Asian markets more vigorous than that of China, and has with Africa. In Africa you have a population availed itself more effectively of modern science of savages, poor and unclad; in China and Indo- in its military and industrial services. But the China educated races, whose civilisation dates masses of China are in much better case than back far before that of Europe-races for the the masses of Russia-less ignorant, enjoying most part energetic, sober, industrious, hardy, infinitely greater freedom, and decidedly happier. and well clad, enjoying a great amount of free. There is no Bulgaria here crying out, with either affluence. They have all trading instincts. In North. On the contrary, there is always the vegetable and mineral wealth they are unsur- passive resistance of the natives to encroschment -a resistance which, with the warlike spirit which has again been infused into this people by their struggle with France, may at any time, if The recent surveys executed by my colleague, China by a trick of Ignatioff's, under cover of

the wisdom of England to establish and main-

facturers and competitors, I cannot doubt that The best test of a new field for mercantile en- practical men of business like yourselves will see terprise is the degree of population it supports, I the imperative necessity of scizing the present and their condition. The population of China opportunity, and thus give a new and lasting impulse to our national commercial development With mills and machinery idle, warehouses overstocked, shipping unemployed, and growing ma and the Burmess Shan States 3, Tibet 4-in | discontent of the working classes in our manu-

Fields for British commerce have in past days

CRICKET IN ENGLAND.

MR. W. G. GRACE. The averages of the Gloncestershire County team for the past Cricket season, which have been recently published, show how much the County is indebted to the above well known and with the advantage of two not outs, has an India and China, and that is the independent average of 45-15. Towards this result his superb position among the successful counties of the The question of intercommunication between year. They have not always been able to get

> SUSSEX COUNTY AVERAGES. The general result has been unfavourable.

five gentlemen and players were at one time or 35.10, and Flowers has come up from seventh. other fighting on their side, and the only regular with an average of 19.3, to third with 32.6. Almembers of the team were Mr. G. N. Wyatt, fred Shaw's position, that of fourth, may b the brothers Arthur and Jesse Hide, H. Phillips, accounted the surprise of the list, but Tester, and Humphreys. It will be seen that must be remembered that he did not play in Mr. F. M. Lucas heads the batting list with the so many innings as most of his colleagues, against Gloucostershire; but nevertheless Mr. third in 1884, are now fifth and sixth, both Newham's 46.9. This gentleman went in four- wickets at a cost 12.3 apiece will rank as one of teen times, and his only not out was the 141 the best county bowling performances recorded played against Gloucestershire—an innings of in what has been quite a batsman's season for his side hand over hand.

THE KENT AVERAGES. and two left drawn. One of the drawn matches | good figure. was against Yorkshire at Canterbury, and was

very great credit. He has steadily worked his than any other county. way to the front, and must now be classed among the best left-handed bowlers of the day. The Nottinghamshire 12 6 1 5 there are only two men who have not reached double figures. Mr. Patterson has one of the highest county averages of the season, and Sussex at the Brighton, he played exceedingly good cricket in most of the other contests, and is stated that last year he averaged only 11.4, match of the season. The second was drawn. while this season he has got up to 37.4 for nine

completed innings.

THE YORKSHIRE AVERAGES. The record is an exceedingly good one, as out of sixteen matches they won seven, and lost only two, the other seven being left unfinished. In three of these unfinished games, however, they would certainly have been defeated. Yorkshire's Nottingham team have only suffered one defeat. Yorkshire's strength this season has been in Patna (New)\$585 batting, the average table showing a degree of Benares (New) 565 excellence all through the Eleven that a few Benares (Old)...... 535 nom. counties can ever have surpassed. F, Lee heads the list with an aggregate of 725 raus—an average of 34.11. For a player who only came into prominence last season this is a very fine result. Hall, who was at the top of the averages in 1983 and 1884, has fallen back into the fourth place, but has nevertheless shown consistently good cricket. Bates, Ulyett, and Grimshaw, on the other hand, show a considerable advance upon their batting in 1884. At one period of the season, indeed, Bates's batting was superior to anything he has ever done. The county depended almost entirely upon men who had appeared in the mam before, but a new player of great merit and still greater promise was brought forward in Preston. This young professional made his mark at once, and has already taken high rank. He is a very sound batsman, a brilliant field, and a good fast bowler. Yorkshire's bowling was not up to the standard of former years. Emmett. On CALCUTTA. Peate, and Peel were all far more expensive than in 18 4, and Bates, though he took a good number of wickets, was severely punished. Owing to the accident which, for a great part of the season, prevented Ulyett going on to bowl, Harrison, the sensational Colt of 1883, was re-introduced into the eleven. He took 33 wickets, but did not approach his former successes.

The great feature of the Middlesex season was the remarkable victory over Yorkshire at Shef- Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limitedfield, and this performance atomed for many dis- \$450 per share, ex div. asters. The victory was gained by good all China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesround cricket, and Mr. Webbe had every reason \$62 per share. to feel proud of his success. The only other North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share. win scored by Middlesex was over Kent, at Lord's. Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tis. 122 per and against these have to be reckened no fewer than seven defeats. Gloucestershire and Surrey Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$170 per beat Middlesex twice each, and Yorkshire, Notte. and Kent once each, the drawn game being On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry). against Notts. Mr. Webbs, in his first year of captaincy, had to put up with many disappoint. Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$60 per ments. Mr. C. T. Studd had gone away to China, and Mr. I. D. Walker had given up first- Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesclass cricket, while the Hon. Alfred Lyttelton was only able to take part in one match, and China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$74 illness kept-Mr. A. P. Lucas out of the cricket field for the whole season. Three valuable Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's supporters of Middlesex in previous seasons. Mesers. Pearson, Ridley, and Vernon, appeared | Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s very rarely, and Mr. Cotterill, who bowled 80 successfully during the latter part of 1834, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sharesonly took part in five of the ten engagements. West, a young professional, who came out in the | China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Colts Match at the commencement of the season, played in every match, and for a first season did Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$50 uncommonly well. With increased experience in and his inning of 67 against Gloucestershire proved that bo is an extremely powerful hitter. Mr. Stanley Scott heads the batting list with

THE MIDDLESEX AVERAGES.

innings of 135 not out, against Gloucestershire. at Lord's Mr. Webbe, with a highest individual score of 67, has a capital average of 24.9, while played consistently well, but did not approach his E. H. Buckland did good service, both as batsand Mr. Robertson, who had to do most of the heavy work in bowling. THE SURREY AVERAGE.

seemed to have a really good chance of being | Company, Limited-\$124 per share. July gave the side a severe check. Though dis- Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls: 12 per appointed in the end, however, Surrey has played a great part in the season's cricket, and the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Liearly form of the Eleven was not fully maintained may, we think, be attributed to two causes - Chinese Imperial Lean of 1884 A-2 per cent. accidents in the field, which, of course, could not be avoided, and the attempt to do too much. The Chinese Imperial Lean of 1884 B-5 per cent. men have been at work week after week with very little intermission, and the constant strain | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent has told a good deal—where, indeed, it was bound to tell-upon the bowling. The accidents, all happened to prominent members of the team. Mr. Rollor, Maurice Read, and Mr. Key were incapacitated at different times, and, worst of all. Wood was several times compelled to stand out through injuries to his hands, the side, in. his absence, being without a regular wicket-

keeper. Coming now to the actual play, there are two things that demandspecial notice, the magnificent batting of Mr. W. W. Read, and the bowling of Beaumont and Lohmann. In match after match for the last four months we have had to record Mr. Read's triumphs, and in congratulating him upon his season's work it is enough to say that he has this year surpassed all his previous achievements, and proved himself one of the -greatest batsmen of any time. Beaumont and Lohmann bowled as well for the first half of the season as any two men in England, and any subsequent falling off may fairly be put down to overwork. Beaumont, a Yorkshireman by birth, had qualified himself for Surrey by two years' residence. His reputation was established in a single afternoon, when he and Lohmann dismissed Middleser for 25. Lohmann is the best bowler Surrey has produced for many years, and all being well he should have a brilliant career before him.

THE NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AVERAGES. For the third time in succession Nottinghamshire comes out at the top of the first-class counties, and has again a magnificent set of averages. They played twelve matches, winning half of them, losing but one, and drawing five: The so-litary defeat was at the hands of Yorkshire, the other encounter with that county ending in a draw. Sussex and Glousestershire they beat twice each, and Derbyshire and Middlesex once each, the draws being against Derbyshire, Mid-

cashire best them twice, and Kent best them I diesex, and Surrey twice. At the head of the twice; but against this array of misfortanes splendid batting table to be found below is they can set off the two drawn matches with | Shrewsbury, with a grand aggregate of 761 runs Yorkshire, and the two well-won victories over and an average of 545. For fourteen completed (Honcestershire. If Sussex could only manage | Innings last year Shrewsbury was first with 43.3. to seems the services of their best men more but it will be seen that even that performance is regularly, they would, no doubt, have a far better | cutdone on this occasion. Gunn, who was fourth record at the end of the year. As it is, twenty- last season, is second with a very fine average, extraordinary average of 104.1. This is to a being kept out of several matches owing to a certain extent an exceptional average because it sprain, and, in addition, he was four times not is due to his superb innings of 215 not out out. Scotton and Barnes, who were second and Lucas deserves great credit for the service he showing a very considerable falling off. If has rendered to the county, and it is to be hoped Burnes, however, has to some extent failed as a that in another year he will find time to play batsman, he has done a remarkable performance more often. The really best average is Mr. with the ball. The fact that he has taken 47 superlative merit, and one that won the game Wright is second with 43 wickets, averaging 142. It is not a little remarkable that these two bowlers, who are now first and record, were The result of the Kent season must be looked | the last two in last year's list of regular bowlers. upon as highly satisfactory. Nine matches were | Shaw, who was then first, is now third, and played, four ending in victory, three in defeat, Flowers and Attewell have each wonderfully

left greatly in favour of the home county, who The table of results is given below, and from must have won had time permitted. The wins | it it will be seen that Nottinghamshire occupy were Sussex twice. Korkshire once, and Mid. first place, this being the third year in succession diesex once. The defeats were suffered at the that they have gained the championship among hands of Lancashire, Surrey, and Middleser; and the counties. The record is not quite so good the drawn games were played with Surrey and as in 1884, when the premier county passed through the season without a defeat. Yorkshire Throughout the season the team worked come second with excellent figures, and may be wonderfully well together, and their success is mentioned that they alone have beaten Notts. the more remarkable, as Lord Harris was only | Lancashire and Kent have respectively the third able to appear in three of the nine matches. A and fourth places. Surrey, who had at the great amount of credit is due to Wootton, Alec opening of the season seemed likely to make a Hearne, and Mr. Christopherson, who had to do | bold bid for the championship, being fifth on the Manile a very large share of the bowling. The doings list. The mode of determining the relative Heiphong... 29.83 82 79 32 0f these three men speak conclusively for the positions of the counties is based upon the rule Hongkong... 29.93 78 74 29.93 improvement of the bowling shown by cricketers of awarding precedence to the term suffering Shanghai.... in the South. Wootton heads the list with 55 | the fewest defeats-a custom which bears rather | Nagesaki wickets at an average of 16.16, and he deserves hardly upon Surrey, who have won more matches winder.

Played. Won. Lost. Drawn.

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 Whether the above method of determining reshowed that he has retained nearly all his old lative positions is a fair one or not, we leave our excellence. The Rev. R. T. Thornton proved readers to decide. We cannot help thinking himself a valuable member of the team, and his that Yorkshire is entitled to the leading place remarkable improvement will be noticed when it having beaten Notts, thoroughly in the first

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> THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Taisang, with the next Indian mail, left Calcutta on the 13th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 29th instant.

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transit through Marsailles for the principal Nestor, left Singapore on the morning of the 9th, and is due here on the 15th instant. The Gibb Line steamer Venice left Sydney on the 26th September, and may be looked for

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BXTRACT. THE MEDITERRANEAN GALLEYS. recent times. The galley proper was from 110 to 130 feet long and from 15 to 18 feet wide, with usually twenty-five oars a side. and on these benches sat the slaves, their heads meeting in the centre of the epace. The oars were from thirty-five to forty feet in outside and three-tenths inside the vessel. enough to be grasped by the hands, the slaves, except the furthest one inside, worked Gentleman's Magazine. it by handles. There were usually two masts, lateen rigged. In respect of motor power a Spanish galley trusted chiefly to her slaves, had a monthly pay of two crowns (twelve The coster was selling them at twenty five shillings). Collected in the prisons of the centimes each.—Good Words. large towns, the slaves were marched in chains across the country to the port of embarkation, their passage being dreaded by peasants and shopkeepers who had anything chased retained a tuft of bair on the head; morning; and when he felt death's fey grasp of themselves -a slide partition is then in day while at sea. Each man carried a piece dressing gown, and thence, like a sun- in with his head to the horses. After one of cork fastened round his neck, which he worshipper of old, he paid his last tribute to season the deer generally learn that the cart was frequently ordered to put into his mouth the great god of day. No more was be to behold is a harbour of refuge, and when it is brought

by four feet broad-led to epidemics of Antiquary.

suicide. We hear from M. Jean Bion, sometime chaplain of La Superbe, of the slave's solsce and treatment when ill :- "There is ling after one of those bad days which are The ferocious criminal logislation of the in the hold a close dark room. The air-is more-frequent with most of us than good Middle, Ages, while sparing the noblesse, admitted only by the scuttle, two feet square, ones, Rapier met a man " not wholly unconstruck indiscriminately at all beneath them, which is the only passage into it. At each nected with the dramatic profession," as the and punished with equal severity youthful end of the said room there is a sort of scaffold, convenient saying goes, who had been doing rashuess, offences, against life and property, called Taular, on which the sick are faid well. He had not been racing long, be told and individuality of opinion. The word promiscuously, without beds or anything me, but he had already grasped the mysteries " galley" was introduced by the historians under them. . . . In this horrid place all of the sport. "I can't understand why you of the Crusades and the writers of the Lower kind of vermin, rule with an arbitrary who know so many people don't win money," Empire, and is of doubtful etymology but sway. . . . When the duties of my function he said, with something of contempt and than recorded history, and had certainly advise, I was in an instant covered all over in his tone. "It seems to me really a very Romans and Carthaginians in comparatively I walked, in a literal sense, in the shades a good many men who kindly tell me what end of the ship was built a forecastle and a confess, and often while I was confessing me that I can't possibly get very far wrong. by a strong book sheathed with iron, twelve had been flogged until "the skin is flayed to me that I really ought to win some money of the boatswains, soldiers, and officers. At and Etruscan squadrons. The last was that on the occasion of our former interview-in rowing benches, each about four feet apart, fifteen Spanish galleys, in which the he asked, in a deep voice. "Pretty well, Spaniards were defeated and their ships thanks. How are you?" but he only shook length, of which some seven-tenths were ample of an instrument so long and so your own conclusions!" "Rapier!" he said, As only the extreme inside and was small gress, and sufferings of man-shared her worth a round of applause on the stage, and fate at Genea in 1841.—M. OPPENESEM, in be clutched my arm to emphasise the remark. PARISIAN DELICACIES.

While speaking of butchers' shops I ought of whom she carried from 150 to 200. Of not to omit to refer to those specially devoted these there were three kinds; convicted to the sale of horse and ass flesh. They are criminals-a class which we have seen in- kept in the same cleanly way as those which cluded all grades, from murderers down to confine themselves to the ordinary meat. A mere disorderly characters and suspected very curious sight for a foreigner both at the heretics; Mahommedan prisoners; and markets and in the barrows is the edible strange as it appears-volunteers, these last snail. It is of a pale grey or a light brown being obtained by pressure of destitution, by colour; the choicest varieties coming from kidnapping, and such other arts as were the wine districts. I saw a barrowful common in England in the days of im- one day in Bue Mouffetard. They were very pressment. No difference, however, was fat and lively, and those which were out of made in their treatment, except that they the shell were as large as a labourer's finger.

TURNER'S BIRTHPLACE

seven of them were allotted to each bench, young, and became a hairdresser. One of the by degrees. If be believes that the ailment Ki according to the length and position of the many redeeming traits in the painter's cha- from which he is suffering is to a great Ki oar; each man was then chained by his ankle, racter is the deep affection which he undoub. extent a blood disease, he will have made a Li and his head and heard shaved, leaving the tedly felt for his parent. It stamps the good start towards recovery. He must get Me moustache to the volunteers. A red frock genuine, simple, unpretentious nature of the his blood purified. He must live abstemious. Me and cap, together with a few other articles, man; there was no false pride about him, and ly; eat but little, especially if weak. The were issued to each one, but were worn out the relationship between father and son may mistake weakly people constantly make is or stolen long before others replaced them, be termed one of the most pleasing features forcing into their systems food which cannot p The daily ration was thirty ounces of biscuit, of Turner's life socially. Made a Royal be digested, and continues to poison the Pi with water, and sometimes vegetable Academician at twenty-seven he might have blood; or they drench themselves with tonics, Pl soup; four times a year, on certain kept scrubby old William Turner out of sight in doing which they are but breeding heat Church festivals, they were given meat at least, if not out of mind; but he was dutiful and fever; or they take stimulants. This Property of the stimulants of the property of the stimulants of the property and wine. The reader of to-day can and filial to the last; and, if Mr. Trimmer's last is almost a fatal mistake, for the brain So hardly picture to himself the life of these pleasant picture of the chatty, cheerful old of one suffering from ennui is far too weak outcasts, the majority of whom, he it fellow is to be trusted, the father well deserved to bear stimulation. By-and-by, when the remembered, were either absolutely innocent | his son's devotion. About his mother, there | sufferer feels lighter, happier, and more or at worst guilty of but light offences, is little to be learned. It is said she came of hopeful, then tonics may be begun most w Chained to the deck, unprotected from wind. a family of squires, the Marshalls of Shelford | cautiously-mild vegetable tonics first, with | W weather, or the enemies' shot, they laboured Manor, Nottingham. She was born at Isling- cod-liver oil. The cure will be complete only | W in gangs at the oar. Down the rows of ton, unhappily seems to have had an ungover. after months of living by rule, the daily use | W carsmen ran the boatswains with their whips, hable temper, and becoming insane, was of the bath, and all the healthful exercise the lashes plying pitilesely on their backs. placed in confinement. It is probable possible, with—this is a sine que non some-If a slave were too young or too old for the that Turner's melancholy temperament was thing to occupy without barassing, the mind. work, too feeble or too ill, the only refresh. inherited from her. In person she resembled | - Cassell's Family Magazine. ment administered was redoubled flogging. her son, being short, with blue eyes, and an If this stimulant failed he was taken out of aquiline nose. On the north side, and at the his chains and thrown into the filth of the west end of that narrow smoky defile Maiden hold on the possibility of recovery, or if Lane, was a court-Hand Court; a gloomy obviously too far gone for even that poor paved tunnel of a place with a low archway family in South Wales, has taken her passage Renj. Sewail chance, at once flung overboard. And among and prison-like gate, and at the left-hand in a sailing-vessel from Falmouth to Swan- B. H. Steenke themselves the strong ill-treated and robbed corner of this "a coffin-lid door," says sea. She is arranging her multifarious lug- Billy Simpson the weak, even of their miserable food; while Thornbury, "led to the small barber's small gage on board, when a handsome young Carca Ventur the officers terrorised over all. Naked, shop." The window fronted to the lane, and sailor, of a singularly agreeable appearance, Centennial vermin-tortured, and balf-starved, toiling was doubtless adorned with grotesque dum- rushes into her cabin. The press gang is ceaselessly and unsheltered under a south. | mies and wigs of various shapes and degrees | coming, he says, " and is sure to seize him, ern sun, herded and fettered like beasts, of dinginess. In the parochial books of St. the only young and likely man on board. Diamo d'City their only spur and their only reward Paul's, Covent Garden ("the bandsomest He has just returned from a long voyage. E. F. Whitne the expectation of the lash, it was small barn in England"), William Turner appears Will the lady save him from this cruel fate? Forehow wonder that the bestiality and savagery as a householder, paying £30 a year rent for will she let him secrete himself among her F. Pendleton of galley slaves became proverbial, and one-half of a double house, No. 26; and here, luggage?" Mother abhors the tyrannical Froblish their, fate and character synonymous on St. George's Day, 1775, Turner was born, custom of seizing men by force for service Gen. Berthou with the lowest depths to which human The house was pulled down in 1861. Mr. on the ships of war, and full of compassion, Grandee beings could sink. Impudence or abuse to Wheatley writes to us as follows -- "I do not consents to his concealment. The King's a boatswain involved the loss or mutilation know of any explanation of the name Maiden officer with his men search the vessel. He of the tongue and flogging to death, depriva. Lane, but I suspect it was in existence before next opens the door of mother's cabin, and tion of nose and ears, and keel-hauling, were Covent Garden was built upon; possibly it apparently much out of humour, advances Johanna other disciplinary measures. On account of was a lane on the confines of the Convent cutlass in hand. Mother, looking up from Linnet their strength and fatalistic submissiveness grounds, and the name may have some refer- her book or work, begs him to respect the Lucia the Turkish and Moorish captives were ence to a figure of the Virgin Mary fixed at privacy of her cabin. The captain of press- Marabout bighly valued as oarsmen, and as Spain was the corner of the lane. Muiden Lane is gang makes a sign to his men to stand back; Monarch in a state of chronic warfare with the Moslem associated with many distinguished men. but says, "He is bound to do his duty; a there was usually no lack of such recruits. Marvell was living in lodgings here when the man is missing, whom he has reason to sup-But while Turkish cavaliers endured the courtiers made the tempting offer to him pose is on board, therefore --- "Mother, boatswain's whip there were, on the other which has formed the subject of a picture, outwardly calm but inwardly alarmed, inter- Papa hand, a still greater number of Christian Porson was a frequent visitor at the once rups him with the words. "I am a lady sufferers in the Sultan's galleys, which were famous Cider Cellars on the south side of the travelling alone, you are a gentleman. manned more exclusively by Christian slaves. lane, close by the back of the Adelphi The. These words seem to disarm him. He offers | Santa Filometer There was no distinction of rank under the atre. This thoroughfare has been greatly a polite apology, and retiring, quits the S. D. Carleton Turkish lash, and it not infrequently hap, altered since Turner lived here. The door of vessel with his men. The moment they are South pened that nobles of the highest birth the house in which he was born was up an entry gone the captain gives orders to sail. The soldiers of renown, and knights of the famous leading to Hand Court. This is all cleared rescued sailor creeps from his hiding-place, Ventura military orders, found themselves, by a turn away now. On the south side of the paved but is not allowed to show himself till they Walls Castle of Fortune's wheel, shoulder to shoulder portion, where the Roman Catholice church are out at sea. He becomes mother's devoted with the sweepings of the Italian and Spanish now stands, was the laboratory of Messra, attendant during the long and stormy passgutters, sharing the same miseries, but per. Godfrey & Cooke, where Boyle's experiments age which ensues; whilst she the only female Kiang-ping haps more forlors, as having a keener con. on phosphorus were carried out, at the end of on board, receives extreme consideration from sciousness of their downfall, Englishmen, the seventeenth contury, by Godfrey under the captain and the entire crew, who regard naturally, formed but a small minority of the Boyle's directions." It requires a little ber as a general benefactress. Good Words Turkish captives, but of these few some, who effort of the imagination to picture this escaped, have given us a glimpse of their Covent Garden kennel as a country lane, so lives while slaves. Turning to France, the dingy is it now; yet such it was doubtless, domestic legislation of its rulers, than was quickest hedge. The names of Cecil and of Windsor and Richmond; the stock is from that of other countries. The aystematic Salisbury and Essex Streets hard by remind time to time crossed with stage of vigorous organisation of the galleys does not appear us of the great families whose mansions and character from other parks. Stags with VII., in the first half of the fifteenth century, In Durham place Sir W. Raleigh lived. In confirming the dicta of Nicholas Cox, it was that criminals condemned for crimes other noble and devoted wife) Congreve dwelt, and hinds and haviers (castrated harts) have than heresy or treason should be sent to the " little David " Garrick, and the beautiful been preferred, and form the majority of oar instead of suffering death or other punish. Mrs. Bracegirdle. Maiden Lane itself can what may be called the deer study Calves tion of the Edict of Nantes, and within croft and Andrew Marvell, and for three years | while those operated on as yearling throw twelve months there were more than six Voltaire lodged at the sign of the White up one set of short horns, which are never remained constant to their faith. The of his nature are so strong; his real nobility During the hunting season-they are fed on majority of these men had, but a year before, of soul and generous instincts, as evinced in good hay, old beans, and, carrots; they keep been well-to-do tradesmen, respected clergy. his conduct to fellow-artists, of which many themselves in condition by playing about. their religion, in company with murderers, man. So, too, his passionate love of beauty dog trained for the purpose is set to separate thieves, smugglers, and mere beggazs, who, and of nature—how hard to reconcile with a selected pair from the herd, and drive their poverty, together with Mahommedan closing scene in the career of this rough, them. As they are often fierce, when the slaves suffering for Christian sins; and selfish, unlovable man, as he seemed to many, deer-keeper has to go into the shed he negroes from Africa, who, when useless for is entirely in harmony with his life, and not protects himself with a large wooden shield

A BAD GAME, AFTER ALL. Some time ago, returning from a race meetthe vessels themselves had an antiquity older called me in among them to confess and something of commiseration for my stupidity Chints, per piece altered but little from those used by the with them. But when I was in, methought simple matter after all! Of course I know Dyed Spotter Shittings, per piece 43.60 to 2.35 tween the ceiling and the Taular being but doubt, but by hearing what several of my | English Drills, 14 lbs., per place \$2.45 to 2.50 three feet, I was obliged to lie down and friends have to say about their horses, and English Drille, 15 lbs., per piece \$2.86 to 2.90 After the introduction of artillery, at each stretch myself along their sides to hear them putting this and that together, it seems to g open the side of the hostile ship. Down the salt was applied to the wounds! The first they passed, and the posts describe them as whole length of the centre of the vessel ran recorded sea fight between organised fleets rolling—and Rapier met his histrionic friend Grey T. Cloths, 24 yde 36 in 8 lbs. VV p. po. 12.36 to 2.35 some six feet wide, and reserved for the use the Phocean and the united Carthaginian well, but he looked much less jaunty than Handkerchiefs, Blue, per dozen right angles to this platform were placed the of A.D. 1638, between fifteen French and fact, he looked gloomy. "Done any good?" Handkerchiefs, Red, per dozen....... \$0.55 to 0.62 shoulders level with the coursier, while captured. The last French galley, La Ferme, his head. "Why, you told me last year between them they slept at night their was broken up in 1814, at the age, it is said, that it seemed to you such a simple thing to of one hundred and twenty-five years. Her win money. You only had to listen to your last Italian sister-and probably final ex- friends, put this and that together, and draw intimately connected with the history, pro- in low, earnest tones, which would have been "it's an informally bad game!"-Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.

HOW TO CURE ENNUL. What am I to say about the treatment of this complaint? Nothing individually, that is obvious. Shall we seek for a panacea in the Pharmacoposia? Alas! there is none. And | An yet I do not bid the sufferer despair. On At the contrary, I preach hope. At present he Bu may see all things dark and dim, "as Ca through a glass;" it is in the very nature of | Cla his complaint so to look at matters. He Cl must take heart of grace. Shall he make an .D. attempt to shake off his trouble? No; the Ro effort would end in failure and further exhaustion. But I will not have bim sit Gr indoors gazing outwards at the gloomy wea- | Gr ther, and inwards at the gloom on his own | He mind. Without actually forcing himself to any great exertions, either mentally or bodi-Turner's father was a barber; born at ly, he must not sit idle and worry. He canto lose. Arrived on board, four, five, or South Molton, Devon, he went to London not force a cure; he may induce one, though,

A REMINISCENCE OF THE PRESS-GANG DAYS.

And again. Mother, about to visit her Aurora

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ROYAL STAG HUNTING. The Royal deer selected to be hunted are | Eng Lea history of the galleys has a special interest and, as late as the middle of the last century, kept at Swinley paddocks, where once stood Fero in being more intimately allied with the a writer speaks of knowing those who remem. the official residence of the Master of the Fooksang political ambitions of the nation, and the bered the west side of St. Martin's Lane a Buck-hounds. They are bred in the parks Fushun John C. Smith Oct. to go farther back than the reign of Charles grounds formerly extended along the Strand, their horns out were at one time used; but, Ta Lee and it was not until more than one bundred Southampton Street (only round the corner, found difficult to make them run well. California years later that, in 1544, Francis I. ordered and so named from Lord William Russell's Therefore, between October and Christmas, Chron Kamrye ment. In 1685 was published the Revoca- boast of having sheltered Archbishop San- castrated never throw up any horns at all, Milton hundred Frotestants at the galleys, who Peruke. To the writer, Turner has a fascina. renewed. About a score, chosen for their C. H. Kian were treated with exceptional severity if they | tion as a psychological study. The contrasts | vigour, are turned into a series of paddocks. | Dannbe men, or even country gentlemen, and now instances are related, stand out in bold relief The deer-cart, very like a race-horse van, Newsbwang suddenly found themselves martyred for against the sordid money-loving habits of the holds two deer. The day before hunting a Yehsin by the irony of the law, were martyrs for the associations of his later years! The them into a shed just big enough to hold Pelham rowing purposes, were sent to America by a little touching. He had spent years of On the morning of the hunt the deer cart is Daviel the sconomical government and there sold, unparalleled industry in recording the glory backed close against a movable door, and the Leander Those condomned by legal process had the of the sky and of the sunlight that paints the livet deer is driven into the cart-rafter one head and face entirely shaved; those pur- canopy of the heavens afresh each night and or two days' experience they willingly go in while volunteers retained a moustache as closing upon him, he went upon the roof of troduced; the first deer being shut in with Advance well as the tuft, and were paid four sons a his mean house at Chelsea, clad-in an old his head to the door, the reserve door is sent to ensure his silence; sometimes a whole the rosy flush of suurise upon snowy peaks, up after the chase leap into it of their own Wallace crew would be thus gagged, but would nor see the glories of the sunset sky mirrored free will. The sycrage work of each deer Wan. Minstrel Sept. nevertheless be still expected to keep up the upon an English lake; his first picture—it is does not exceed three runs in a season. They Winnepeg regular rate of twenty-six strokes a minute, in the National Gallery now-was the Thames have been known to last five and even six and that for five or six hours without cessal at Milbank; and the last scene which fell seasons; one, which had been hunted four tion. The daily and highlif terments upon Turner's mortal eyo was the fading times a season for five vetre, had not a bite endured-for, putting saids the whip and splendour of the sun upon the bosom of the on him when he was killed, in consequence Hudson other punishments, five or seven men lived river near which he was born which he pain- of an accident in the barn where he was shut; John C. Potter Sept. and slept chained in a space seven feet long | ted so often, and know and loved so well, up after a tromendous run, The Book of the Queen Emms In ...

RONGRON SHARKETS. 9 lbs., por pair... \$3.75 to 8.65 As REPORTED BY CHINESE ON THY 13TH OCT., 1885 Blankate, 13 lbs., por pair. Gloves, perpleal. Camlete, SS, per piece. Potatos Flour, per picula American Drills, 30 yards, per piece ... \$2,95 to 8,10 Shineseros Horn; per picul...\$2,600 to 8,000 Camlete, AAA, per piece......\$16,50 to 17.00 Coffee, por piculiaminiminiminiminiminimis 22.20 to 24.50 Rice, Siam. No. 1, perpioni \$1,824. 1.84 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per picul......\$20.50 to 21.00 Rice, Siam, No. 1, per picul \$1.76 to 1.78 Copper, Nails, per picul........\$23.50 to 23.80 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.64 to 1.65 Cotton. Bombay, per picul....... \$15.50 to 16.30 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per picul \$1.47 to 1.30 Rice, Siam, No. 1, per picul \$1.47 to 1.30 Rice, Siam, No. 1, per picul \$1.47 to 1.30 Rice, Siam, No. 1, per picul \$1.48 to 1.75 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.42 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to 1.40 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul \$1.40 to Cotton Yarn, No. 16 to 24, per 400l bs. \$35,00 to 87.50 Cotton Yarn, No. 28 to 32, per 4001bs. \$06.50 to 97.50 Long Ells, MM Scarlet, per piece........ \$6.65 to 6.70 Cotton Yarn, No. 33 to 42, per 4001bs. \$106.50 to 103.00 Long Ells, MM Assorted per piece....... \$6.65 to 6.70 Cotton Yarn, No. 33 to 42, per 400 lbs. \$106,50 to 109.00 Long Ells, HH Scarlet, per piece....... \$6.65 to 7.70 Long Ells, HH Assorted, per piece...... \$6.65 to 6.70 Cotton Yarn, Bombay..... \$57.50 to 74.00 Rice, Salgon, No. 1, per picul \$1.97 to 1.90 Rice, Saigon, Straw haga....... 31.70 to 1.71 Spanish Stripes, per yard...... \$0.72 to 0.73 of death . . . and the whole space be they think. Owners are often wrong, no English Drills, 30 yards, per piece \$2.55 to 3.65 Iron, Nail Road, per piece \$3.65 to 2.70 Sesamum, White, per picul..... Cuttlefish, Japan, without bones, p. pl. \$15.50 to 16.50 Sharksdus, per picul \$27.00 to 60.00 Cuttlefish, Japan, without bones, p. pl. \$15.50 to 16.50 Shelfish, Japan, per picul \$27.00 to \$20.07 Iron, Bar, per picul....... \$3.30 to 3.35 Shellfish, Japan, per picul\$27.00 to \$2.00 Shellfish, California, per picul\$11.50 to 12.00 Cuttlefish, Chauchow, per oldul\$28.00 to 27.50 Grey Shirtings, 7 lbs., per piece \$1.55 to 1.63 Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per piece \$1.77 to 1.85 United Black, perpicul Tls.28.5 to 2.9.7 Straits Produce. &c..-Flour, California, per mack of 50 lbs...... \$1.50 to 1.55 Ratton, Straits, per pioul...... 45:25 to 5.45 Flour, American, per barrel of 100 lbs... 23.20 to 3.30 Rattans, Bangar, per picul \$4.25 to 4.60 Mour. American, per barrol of 200 lbs... \$6.8: to 6:45. Sandal Wood, Malabar, per picul \$3.25 to 4.10 Flints, per pioul \$9.50 to 0.63 Ginseng, American, Ist quality, p. pion 1. \$200 to 2 Handkerchiefs, Brown, per dozen \$0.55 to 0.62 Ginseng, American, Indquality, p.picul. 3160 to 210 Randkerchiefs, Light Red, per dezen... \$0.66 to 0.78 Sugar, Shek-lung, White, No. 1, p. pol.... \$5.23 to 5.54 Hame, Superior, per piculTls.29.5.0 to 31.0.0 Sugar Shek-lung, White, No. 2, p. pol. ... \$4.03 to 1.93 Sugar, Shek-lung, Brown, per pical \$.27 to 2.54 White Shirtings, 600 reed, per piece..... \$3.45 to 3.50 Bees Wax, Japan, White, per-plcul.....\$17.20 to 17.50 White Spotted Shirtings, per piece..... \$2.45 to 2.50 Birds' Nests, 3rd qualify, per icul......\$75.00 to 200 Mussels, Dry Siam middle, per picul.... \$7.25 to 7.4= Wood Oil, per picul...... Wood Oil, per picul...... The first of the first o SHIPPING IN THE HINA WATERS

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